

The Upsilanti Commercial.

Two Dollars a Year.

FREE TO DO RIGHT—TO DO WRONG, NEVER.

In Advance

VOL. II.

YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1865.

NO. 64

The Upsilanti Commercial,
Published Every Saturday.

C. R. PATTERSON, Editor and Proprietor.

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OFFICE, 2nd floor, Worden's Block, Center rooms fronting Huron St.

All communications for the Commercial must be handed in by Wednesday noon and advertisements by Wednesday 6 P. M.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
1 Square \$1.00 2 Squares \$2.00 3 Squares \$3.00 4 Squares \$4.00 5 Squares \$5.00 6 Squares \$6.00 7 Squares \$7.00 8 Squares \$8.00 9 Squares \$9.00 10 Squares \$10.00 11 Squares \$11.00 12 Squares \$12.00 13 Squares \$13.00 14 Squares \$14.00 15 Squares \$15.00 16 Squares \$16.00 17 Squares \$17.00 18 Squares \$18.00 19 Squares \$19.00 20 Squares \$20.00 21 Squares \$21.00 22 Squares \$22.00 23 Squares \$23.00 24 Squares \$24.00 25 Squares \$25.00 26 Squares \$26.00 27 Squares \$27.00 28 Squares \$28.00 29 Squares \$29.00 30 Squares \$30.00 31 Squares \$31.00 32 Squares \$32.00 33 Squares \$33.00 34 Squares \$34.00 35 Squares \$35.00 36 Squares \$36.00 37 Squares \$37.00 38 Squares \$38.00 39 Squares \$39.00 40 Squares \$40.00 41 Squares \$41.00 42 Squares \$42.00 43 Squares \$43.00 44 Squares \$44.00 45 Squares \$45.00 46 Squares \$46.00 47 Squares \$47.00 48 Squares \$48.00 49 Squares \$49.00 50 Squares \$50.00 51 Squares \$51.00 52 Squares \$52.00 53 Squares \$53.00 54 Squares \$54.00 55 Squares \$55.00 56 Squares \$56.00 57 Squares \$57.00 58 Squares \$58.00 59 Squares \$59.00 60 Squares \$60.00 61 Squares \$61.00 62 Squares \$62.00 63 Squares \$63.00 64 Squares \$64.00 65 Squares \$65.00 66 Squares \$66.00 67 Squares \$67.00 68 Squares \$68.00 69 Squares \$69.00 70 Squares \$70.00 71 Squares \$71.00 72 Squares \$72.00 73 Squares \$73.00 74 Squares \$74.00 75 Squares \$75.00 76 Squares \$76.00 77 Squares \$77.00 78 Squares \$78.00 79 Squares \$79.00 80 Squares \$80.00 81 Squares \$81.00 82 Squares \$82.00 83 Squares \$83.00 84 Squares \$84.00 85 Squares \$85.00 86 Squares \$86.00 87 Squares \$87.00 88 Squares \$88.00 89 Squares \$89.00 90 Squares \$90.00 91 Squares \$91.00 92 Squares \$92.00 93 Squares \$93.00 94 Squares \$94.00 95 Squares \$95.00 96 Squares \$96.00 97 Squares \$97.00 98 Squares \$98.00 99 Squares \$99.00 100 Squares \$100.00

Local Notices, ten cents a line.
Cards in Directory, not to exceed five lines, \$5.00 a year.

Legal advertisements, 50 cents per folio, 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements accompanied by written or verbal instructions will be published until ordered out and charged accordingly.
Marriage notices, 50 cents; death notices, 25 cents, and obituaries beyond the mention of death, 5 cents a line. Advertising for charitable and religious objects, in local column, 75 cents per line in advertising columns, three-fourths the regular rates.

Book, Job & Card Printing.

HAVING all the necessary facilities we are prepared to execute orders for all kinds of plain and fancy JOB PRINTING, such as Pamphlets, Business Cards, Billheads, Posters, Blanks, Address cards, Wedding Cards, Catalogues, Programmes, Circulars, Labels of every form and description. Also bills in different colors. Bronze work, &c.
Cards and fancy paper constantly on hand. We have connected with the True Democrat office a superior workman, and printing and type for doing all kinds of Job Printing in a workmanlike manner, and at reasonable prices as the same quality of work can be obtained elsewhere.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The Cards of our Advertising Patrons will be inserted in this column free of charge.

DRY GOODS.

COMSTOCK & WILLIAMS, North side Cross Street.

J. G. CLOCK, Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, &c., South side Congress St., Corner of Washington.

J. O. CROSS & CO., Dry Goods merchants, corner Congress and Huron streets.

M. McLACHLIN, Clothing &c., Huron St., opp. "Commercial" Office.

S. POST & CO., Clothing & Dry Goods establishment, North side Congress street.

SHOWMAN BROS., Dry Goods &c North side Congress Street.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

A. J. LEITCH, Red Store, South side Congress street.

BUSH & HORNER, Grocery and Agricultural Store, corner Cross & River sts.

DR. A. HENRY, corner of Cross and Huron streets.

M. H. BROOKS & CO., North side of Cross Street.

BOOTS & SHOES.

E. G. BOYCE & CO., West side Huron street, near the Post Office.

JOHN BOYCE, Boots, Shoes, Gloves & Hosiery, Worden Block, entrance on Huron Street.

JAMES PHILLIPS, South side of Cross Street, opp. depot.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

H. VAN TUYL, Drugs, Paints, & Oils, South side of Congress street.

S. H. DIMICK, Drugs & Confectionary, Post office, Huron street.

SMITH & BRO., North side of Congress street.

FURNITURE.

DAVID COON, Furniture, Coffins and Undertaking, south side Congress street.

MC ANDREWS & STANWAY, Manufacturers and Dealers in Furniture, and Undertakers, East side Congress street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1ST NATIONAL BANK, North side Congress Street.

A. B. COATES, Meat Market River St. opposite the depot.

BUCKFORD & CAMP, Hardware merchants, North side Congress street.

BATCHELDER BROS., Marble Works East side Washington street.

BATCHELDER & McINTOSH, Manufacturers of Carriages, Wagons &c., east side Washington street.

DICKINSON BACHELDER & CO., Turning Lathes, corner Cross & River Sts.

F. H. PEASE, Dealer in Pianos and Melodeons.

GEO. M. VAIL, Bakery, Confectionary and Eating Rooms, north side Congress st.

MART CRANE, Music Store and Express Office, Congress street, east of Huron.

S. MCUTHEON, Real Estate Agent, Office corner Washington and Congress St.

S. H. DODGE, Clocks, Watches & Jewelry, North side Congress Street.

W. M. ANTISEL, Proprietor FOLLETT HOUSE, Cross St.

YATES & MAVIS, City Bakery, Salesroom in Post office building.

ROAD WARRANTS on hand and for sale at this office.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY.

Teachers are requested to inform us of all changes or new arrangements.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

BUILDING—BETWEEN CROSS STREET AND FOREST AVENUE.

A. S. WELCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL—Professional Instruction. Residence, Forest Avenue.

J. DENGEL—Modern Languages. Residence, Forest Avenue.

D. P. MAYHEW, A. M.—Natural Sciences—Residence at Mrs. Buckbee's, Congress St.

JOSEPH F. CAREY, A. M.—Latin and Greek Languages. Residence, Oak Street.

F. H. PEASE—Instrumental and Vocal Music. Residence, Oak Street.

E. L. RIPLEY, A. M.—Mathematics. Residence, Hamilton Street.

JOHN GOODBURN—Geography and Drawing. Residence Summit Street.

MRS. E. L. RIPLEY, PRINCIPAL—Botany and Mathematics. Residence, Hamilton St.

MISS C. POMERY—Teacher in Experimental Department. Residence, _____

MISS MARY A. RICE—English Grammar and Composition. Residence, _____

UNION SEMINARY.

BUILDING—CORNER CROSS AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

J. ESTABROOK, PRINCIPAL—Latin, Greek, and Intellectual Philosophy. Residence, Forest Avenue.

J. C. PLUMB, ASSISTANT—Natural Science and Mathematics. Corner of Normal and Pearl streets.

W. W. WASHBURN—In charge of Gents' Academic Department; Mathematics and Languages. At Mr. Pease's Washington street.

MISS HELEN POST—In charge of Ladies' Academic Department; Botany, French and German. Congress street.

F. H. PEASE—Music. Oak Street.

MISS SARAH E. MURPHY—Boys' Division of Grammar Department. At Mrs. Blodgett's, Adams street.

ARISTINE G. GLOVER—Girls' division of grammar department. At A. C. Blodgett's, Huron street.

HARRIET O. CULVER—Boys' division of intermediate department. At Mr. Buchanan's Hamilton street.

HELEN A. PLUMB—Girls' division of intermediate department. Corner of Pearl and Normal streets.

SARAH M. MILLER—Boys' division of 3d Primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washington street.

JENNIE E. HASCOCK—Girls' division of 3d Primary department. Corner of Washington and Cross streets.

ANNA BRADFORD—Boys' division 2d primary department. Hamilton street, near corner of Cross.

MARY A. CAMP—Girls' division 2d primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washington street.

MARGARET E. THOMPSON—Boys' division 1st primary department. Chicago road, near corner of Summit street.

FRANCES H. FAIRCHILD—Girls' division 1st primary department. Huron street.

5TH WARD PRIMARY.

BUILD 36—RIVER STREET.

MARY G. SEAVER. Residence—River St. north of Forest Avenue.

COLORED SCHOOL.

BUILDING—WASHINGTON STREET.

MISS ALTHEA PITKIN. Residence—Washington street, south of Catharine.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

S. M. CUTCHEON.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Insurance Agent. Ypsilanti, Mich. Office in Hewitt Block.

NORRIS & NINDE.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich.

EDWIN F. UHL.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Fire Insurance Agent. Office over Mart Crane's Book Store, Cross St., Ypsilanti.

D. B. GREENE.

Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. Will give special attention to all War and Pension claims, at fair rates. No charges made unless the claim is secured.

S. W. PATTERSON & SON.

Surgeons and Homoeopathic Physicians, Office Cross St. a few rods east of the Depot, Ypsilanti.

DR. S. A. GERRY.

Surgeon Dentist. Office on the North side of Congress St. over the National Bank.

DR. WILLIAM PIERCE.

Homoeopathic Physician; office in Follett's Block, at the Depot. Dr. Pierce will pay special attention to the diseases of the eye, and omen and children.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CITY DRUG STORE.

HENRY VAN TUYL

Druggist, Pharmacist, and dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Paper Hangings, Picture Frames, Gilt Mouldings, &c.

CONGRESS ST., YPSILANTI, MICH.

FOLLETT HOUSE.

This well known house has been purchased by the subscriber, and fitted up to correspond with its architectural taste and proportions.

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

architecturally, it is my aim to furnish first-class accommodations.

and make this house a pleasant home for the stranger and a desirable retreat for the resident citizen.

It is Conveniently Situated, Near the Depot.

I extend a cordial invitation to the traveling public and to friends old and new, to call and see me.

WM. W. ANTISEL, Ypsilanti, Mich.

POETRY.

THE SABBATH EVENING.

How beautiful the steeping sun doth trace
And on each wanton cloud its glories gild;
How still the night as day's warm blushing face
Sinks gently down! The sky above is filled
With stars, beyond whose realms our hopes
Do build.
Their rest; The moon walks grandly on her
round,
In whose full face the sparkling dews distilled
By her cold touch, reflect their charms; no
sound
Of work is heard, and all is peace and life
profound.

Was it not love of an eternity,
God-like and high as mortal aim can go,
That caused those heroes of antiquity
To link their names to some bright star
Whose glow
Of endless light foreshadows here below
Something of immortality? To write
Our names among the stars is but to show
Our high desire to leave a fame as bright,
Earnest of endless life in realms of purer
light.

Ye flaming suns, and orbs that ceaseless roll
Along the embattled skies your bright array,
Whose majesty uplifts and charms the soul,
Companion of your high and trackless way,
Shall your bright armor beam eternal day?
Is mind then doomed to death, so soon o'er-
awed,
By fate, or chance, a creature of decay,
The image and reflection of your day,
Whose depths are yet unknown, whose
heights untrod?

Roll on, ye beautifully beaming host,
No envious thoughts within this breast shall
rise
To break the pleasing charm in which I'm
lost;
On Faith's triumphant wing my spirit flies
Above your spheres, and stooping on the
sky's
Bright battlements, it stays awhile to rest
Its pinions there, and feast its wondering
eyes,
Then soars away, in God's own radiance
dressed,
To live with Him above, and be for ever
blessed.

ON THE DEATH OF LINCOLN.

BY MRS. O. C. NEVINS.

Let us have slain our noble chieftain—
Slain him in his glory's prime;
To the cause of freedom martyr—
God has made his death sublime,
But the shock, the fearful waking,
In our day of wildest joy,
Dashed to earth the cup of gladness,
All our fondest hopes destroy.

All so loved his noble nature—
On his honor so relied—
All so trusted in his wisdom—
All hearts sank when Lincoln died.
Not alone the nation mourneth
In this hour—this sad, dark hour,
Wife, and sons, and friends are weeping,
O'er his tomb their sorrows pour.

They have slain our noble chieftain—
Slain him in his glory's prime;
To the cause of freedom martyr—
God has made his death sublime!
Black Earth, Wm., April 19th, 1865.

A DIRGE.

Blend white and black drapes as the trappings
of woe;
The signs of the grief which a people must
show;
For never was nation so moved to benoan
A statesman it lost, or a crime that was
done.

The conflict of arms Hope had trusted was
passed,
As War, dreadful War, in his dying
gasped—
Relieved of his presence, Peace spoke from
above.
To the agonized soul in the accents of love:

While thus to the heart came a balm of re-
pose,
With the beauty and fragrance of Spring's
blushing rose,
A foul crime of blood startled all with its
deed,
And the wounds that were closed now re-open
to bleed.

With breast torn with anguish our country
lies low,
And the soul of the nation is crushed with
its woe,
For the heart and the head of its might and
its power
Met with murder and death in tranquility's
hour.

'Twas he for his country that struggled the
most,
Who never despaired let who would deem it
lost,
Whose grief for the blood had so gushingly
flowed,
Is recorded at last in the warmth of his own.

Oh, Father of Mercy, is there nothing to
shield
Must our country groan on, with its wounds
never healed?
Or may Violence die on the grave of the
Just,
And Union, not Hatred, arise from his dust
c. z.

SESSION ON THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

BY REV. H. WARD BEECHER.

"And Moses went up from the plains of
Moab, unto the mountain of Nebo to the top
of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho; and
the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead,
and Dan and all Naphtali, and the land of
Ephraim, and Manasseh, and all the land of
Judah unto the utmost sea, and the south,
and the plain of the valley of Jericho, the
city of palm trees unto Zorah. And the Lord
said unto him: This is the land which I swear
unto Abraham, unto Isaac and unto Jacob
saying, I will give it unto thee; I have
caused thee to see it with thine eyes; but thou
shalt not go over thither. So Moses, the
servant of the Lord, died there in the land of
Moab, according to the word of the Lord."
Deut. xxxiv. chap. 1-5.

There is no historic figure more no-
ble than that of the Jewish law-giver.
After so many thousand years, the figure
of Moses is not diminished, but stands up
against the background of early days distinct
and individual as if he had lived but yesterday.
There is scarcely another event in history more
touching than his death. He had borne the
great burdens of State for forty years, shaped
the Jews to a nation, filled out their civil and
religious polity, administered their laws, guided
their steps, or dwelt with them in all their
journeyings in the wilderness; he had mourned
in their punishment, kept step with their march,
and led them in wars, until the end of their
labors drew nigh. The last stage was reached.
Jordan only lay between them and the promised
land. The promised land!—Oh, what yearnings
had heaved his breast for that divinely promised
place. He had dreamed of it by night, and
mused by day. It was holy and endeared
as God's favored spot. It was to be the cradle
of an illustrious history. All his long, laborious
and now weary life, he had aimed at this as the
consummation of every desire, the reward of
every toil and pain. Then came the word of the
Lord to him, "thou mayest not go over. Get thee
up unto the mountain, look upon it and die."

From that silent summit the hoary
leader gazed to the north, to the south,
to the west with hungry eyes. The dim
outlines rose. The hazy recesses spoke of
quiet valleys between the hills. With eager
longing, with sad resignation, he looked upon
the promised land. It was now to him a
forbidden land. It was a moment's anguish.
He forgot all his personal wants and drank in
the vision of his people's home. His work was
done. There lay God's promise fulfilled. There
was the seat of coming Jerusalem; there the
city of David's King; the sphere of judges
and prophets; the mount of sorrow and salva-
tion; the nest whence were to fly blessings
innumerable to all mankind. Joy chased sadness
from every feature, and the prophet laid him
down and died.

Again a great leader of the people
has passed through toil, sorrow, battle
and war, and come near to the promised
land of peace, into which he might
not pass over. Who shall recount our
martyr's suffering for this people?—Since the
November of 1860, his horizon has been
black with storms. By day and by night he
trod a way of danger and of darkness. On his
shoulders a government dearer to him than his
own life. As its integrity millions of men were
striking at home. Upon this Government
foreign eyes lowered. It stood like a lone
island in a sea full of storm; and every tide
and every wind seemed eager to devour.
Upon thousands of hearts, great sorrows and
anxieties have rested, but not on one such,
and in such measure, as upon that simple,
truthful, noble soul, our faithful and
sainted Lincoln. Never rising to the
enthusiasm of more impassioned natures in
hours of hope, and never sinking with the
mercurial in hours of defeat to the depths of
despondency, he held on with immovable
patience and fortitude, putting caution
against hope, that it might not be premature,
and hope against caution, that it might not
yield to dread and danger. He wrestled
courageously, through four black and
perilous years, wherein God was cleansing
the sin of this people as by fire.

At last, the watcher beheld the gray
dawn for the country. The mountains
began to give forth their forms from
out the darkness; and the east came
rushing towards us with arms full of joy
for all our sorrows. Then it was for him
to be glad exceedingly, that had sorrowed
immeasurably. Peace could bring to no
other heart such joy, such rest, such
honor, such trust, such gratitude. But he
looked upon it as Moses looked upon the
promised land: "Then the wail of a nation
proclaimed that he had gone from among us."
Not thine sorrow, but ours, sainted soul.—
Thou hast indeed entered the promised land,
while we are yet on the march.—To us
remains the rooking of the deep, the storm
upon the land, days of duty and nights of
watching; but thou art departed high above
all sorrow and fear, beyond all sorrow and
weariness. Rest, oh, weary heart! Rejoice
exceedingly, thou that hast endured suffer-
ing! Thou hast beheld Him who invisibly
led thee in this great wilderness. Thou
standest among the elect.—Around thee
are the royal men that have ennobled
human life in every age. Kindly art thou,
with glory on thy brow as a crown. And
joy is upon thee forever more. Over all
this land, over all the little cloud of years
that now from thy infinite horizon moves
back as a speck, thou art lifted up as
high as the star above the clouds that

hide us but never reach it. In the
goodly company of Mount Zion thou
shalt find that rest which thou hast
sought sorrowing in vain; and thy name
an everlasting name in heaven, shall
flourish in fragrance and beauty as long
as men shall last upon the earth, or
hearts remain, to revere truth, fidelity
and goodness.

Never did two such orbs of experi-
ence meet in one hemisphere as the joy
and sorrow in the same week in this
land. The joy was as sudden as if no
man had expected it, and as entrancing
as if it had fallen a sphere from heaven.
It rose up from sobriety, and swept
business from its moorings, and ran
down through the land in brotherly
course. Men embraced each other in
brotherhood that were strangers in the
 flesh. They sang or prayed, or deeper
yet, many could only thanksgiving
and weep gladness; that peace was
sure; that government was truer than
ever; that the land was cleansed of
plague; that the ages were opening to
our footsteps, and we were to begin a
march of blessings; that blood was
washed, and scowling enemies were
smiling like storms beneath the horizon;
that the dear fatherland, nothing lost,
much gained, was to rise up in unex-
pected honor among the nations of the
earth—these thoughts and that un-
distinguishable throng of fancies and
hopes, desires and yearnings that filled
the soul with trembling like the heated
air of midsummer days—all these kind-
led up such a surge of joy as no words
may describe.

In one hour joy lay without a pulse,
without a gleam or breath. A sorrow
came that swept through the land as
huge storms sweep through the forest
and field, rolling thunder along the
sky, disheveling the flowers, daunting
every singer in thicket or forest, and
pouring blackness and darkness across
the land and up the mountains. Did
ever so many hearts in so brief a time,
touch two such boundless feelings?—It
was the uttermost of sorrow; it was the
uttermost of sorrow—noon and mid-
night without a space between.

The blow brought not a sharp pang.
It was so terrible that at first it stunned
sensitivity. Citizens were like men
awakened at midnight by an earthquake
and bewildered to find everything that
they were accustomed to trust wavering
and falling. The very earth was no
longer solid. The first feeling was
the least. Men waited to get straight
to feel. They wandered in the streets
as if groping after some impending
dread, or undeveloped sorrow, or some
one to tell them what ailed them. They
met each other as if each would ask
the other, "am I awake or do I dream?"
There was a piteous helplessness.
Strong men bowed down and wept.
Other and common griefs be-
longed to some in chief; this belonged
to all. It was each and every man's.
Every virtuous household in the land
felt as if its firstborn was gone. Men
were bereaved, and walked for days,
as if a corpse lay in their dwellings.
There was nothing else to think of.—
They could speak of nothing but that;
and yet of that they could speak only
faintly. All business was laid
aside. Pleasure forgot to smile. The
city for nearly a week ceased to roar.
The great Leviathan lay down and was
still. Even avarice stood still and
greed was strangely moved to gener-
ous sympathy and universal sorrow.—
Rare to his name monuments, found
charitable institutions, and wrote his
name above their lintels; but no monu-
ment will ever equal the universal,
spontaneous and sublime sorrow that
in a moment swept down lines and
parties, and covered up animosities,
and in an hour brought a divided
people into unity of grief and indivisible
fellowship of anguish.

For myself, I cannot yet command
that quietness of spirit needed for a just
and temperate delineation of a man
whom goodness has made great. Leav-
ing that if it please God, to some other
occasion, I pass to some considerations
aside from the martyr President's char-
acter which may be fit for this hour's
instruction.

Let us not mourn that his de-
parture was so sudden, nor fill our
imagination with horror at its method.—
Men, long eluding and evading sorrow,
when at last they are overtaken by it,
seem enchanted, and seek to make their
sorrow sorrowful to the very uttermost,
and to bring out every drop of suffering
for which they possibly can. This is
not Christian, though it may be natu-
ral. When good men pray for deliv-
erance from sudden death, it is only
that they may not be plunged without
preparation, all disrobed in the presence
of their Judge. When one is ready to
depart suddenness of death is a bless-
ing. It is a painful sight to see a tree
overthrown by a tornado, wrenched
from its foundation, and broken down
like a weed; but it is more painful to
see a vast and venerable tree lingering
with vain strife against decay, which
age and infirmity have marked for
destruction. The process by which
strength wastes and the mind is ob-
scured, and the tabernacle is taken
down, is humiliating and painful; and
it is good and grand when a man de-
parts to his rest from out of the midst
of duty, full-armed and strong, with
pulse beating true. For such an one
to go suddenly, if

vindicated in this experience as they never were before, and the whole history of the last four years, rounded up by this cruel stroke seems to have been in the Providence of God, clothing with an illustration, with an aptness, and with a significance, such as we never could have expected or imagined.—God, I think, has said, by the voice of this event, to all nations of the earth—"Republican liberty, based upon true Christianity, is firm as the foundations of the globe."

5. Even he who now sleeps has by this event been clothed with new influence. Dead, he speaks to men who now willingly hear what before they refused to. Now his simple and weighty words will be gathered like those of Washington, and your children, and your children's children shall be taught to ponder the simplicity and deep wisdom of utterances, which, in their time passed in the party heat as idle words. Men will receive a new impulse of patriotism for his sake, and will guard with zeal the whole country which he loved so well. I swear you, on the altar of his memory, to be more faithful to the country for which he has perished. (Applause.) They will, as they follow his hearse, swear a new hatred to that slavery against which he warred, and which, in vanquishing him, has made him a martyr and a conqueror.

And I swear you, by the memory of this martyr to hate slavery with an unappeasable hatred. They will admire and imitate the firmness of this man—his indefeasible consciousness for the right and yet his gentleness, as tender as a woman's, his resolution of spirit, which not all the heat of party could inflame, nor all these jars and disturbances shake out of place. I swear you to an emulation of his justice, and his moderation.

You I can comfort, but how can I speak to that twilight million to whom his name was as the name of an angel of God? There will be weeping in places where no ministers shall be able to reach. When, in hovel and in cot, in wood and in wilderness, in the fields throughout the south, the dusky children who looked upon him as that Moses whom God sent to lead them out of the land of bondage, learn that he has fallen, who shall comfort them?—Oh, thou Shepherd of Israel, that didst comfort thy people of old, to thy care we commit the helpless, the long-wronged and the grieved.

And now the martyr is moving in triumphal march mightier than when alive. The nation rises at every stage of his coming, cities and states are his pall-bearers and the cannon beats the hours with solemn progression dead, DEAD, he yet speaketh! Is Washington dead, is Hamden dead, is David dead? Is any man that ever was fit to live dead? Disenthralled of flesh, and risen in the unobscured sphere where passion never comes he begins his limitless work. His life now is grafted upon the infinite, and will be fruitful as no earthly life can be. Passion, thou hast overcome! Your sorrows, oh, people are his peace! Your bells and bands and muffled drums sound triumph in his ear. Wail and weep here; God makes it echo joy and triumph there.

Pass on! Four years ago, oh, Illinois, we took from your midst an untired man and from among the people. We return him to you a mighty conqueror. Not time any more, but the nation's; not ours but the world's. Give him place, of the West, chant his requiem! Ye people, behold a martyr whose blood as so many articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law, for liberty!

UNION TRIUMPHS IN NEW JERSEY.—The Newark Advertiser says that the tendency of public opinion in New Jersey toward a closer sympathy with the Union cause has been strikingly illustrated by the results of the Spring elections held there. There have been large Union gains in New Brunswick, of late years Democratic, the Unionists carried their city ticket by a considerable majority, in Rahway the Opposition were overwhelmingly defeated; in Camden similar gains were made; and on Monday at the first municipal election held in Morristown, the Opposition were beaten at all points by a handsome majority. Mr. George T. Cobe was elected Mayor by a majority of 119 over Augustus W. Cutler the Democratic candidate.

The following incident of the funeral procession in New York appears in the Times: Under the car there is walking a dog, though invisible from the outside. It is "Bruno" the great St. Bernard dog belonging to Edward H. Morton, Esq. He was standing with his master at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street as the car passed by when suddenly without warning and in spite of his master's call to return he sprang into the street passed beneath the car and followed its movement. By what instinct is this? For Bruno was a friend and acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln's, and has passed some time with him only a few days before his death.

THREE traitors in Cleveland who expressed joy on account of the death of President Lincoln met with merited violence at the hands of a mob. One of them a well known architect named J. F. Husband who had been rejoicing greatly over the event retreated to the roof of a building followed by a mob, who threw him through a skylight to a floor below then kicked him down stairs and would probably have killed him had he not been rescued by some prominent citizens.

PRESIDENT Lincoln in conversation with a gentleman about a year since on the probability of being assassinated said: Soon after I was nominated at Chicago I began to receive letters threatening my life. The first one or two made me a little uncomfortable but I came at length to look for a regular instalment of this kind of correspondence in every week's mail and up to inauguration day I was in the constant receipt of such letters and it is no uncommon thing even to receive them now but they have ceased to give me any apprehension.

The Ypsilanti Commercial,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY
C. R. PATTISON.

"IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE PROPRIETOR SHOULD HAVE A HEARTY CO-OPERATION FROM HIS FELLOW-CITIZENS. THE PATRONAGE OF THE PRESS IS RIGHTLY REGARDED EVERYWHERE, AS THE TRUE INDEX OF THE INTELLIGENCE, ENTERPRISE, AND BUSINESS OF EVERY COMMUNITY WHERE NEWSPAPERS ARE ESTABLISHED. IT IS A PART OF TRUE WISDOM FOR A CITY TO ENCOURAGE ALL SUCH ENTERPRISES AS ARE CALCULATED TO SUSTAIN, ADVANCE OR PROMOTE ITS WELFARE, ITS COMMERCE, ITS INTELLIGENCE, OR ITS HONOR. LET NO MAN THINK THAT BY LETTING THE PUBLIC TAKE CARE OF ITSELF HE IS NOT NEGLECTING HIS OWN INTERESTS AND HIS HIGHEST DUTY."

The man who neglects to sustain a Home Press lacks these essential characteristics:
1st. PUBLIC SPIRIT.
2d. A TRUE REGARD FOR HIS OWN SELF INTEREST.

We are disappointed in not receiving a communication from the editor for this week. We have done the best we could, and our readers will excuse all shortcomings. We refer them to "current events" for the news of the day, and we hope none will fail to read Beecher's sermon on the death of Lincoln. It is published to the exclusion of other matter, but is worth more than anything else we would insert.

NATIONAL DEBTS AND U. S. STOCKS.

The creation of national debts is not a modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great debt, and to make it the most convenient and best form of personal property, is a modern wonder. The debt of Great Britain was begun by raising a million sterling by loan in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV was terminated, the debt had reached fifty millions. Many statesmen and economists were then alarmed at the great burden which had been imposed upon the industry of the country, but when the war of the Austrian succession had swelled this amount to eighty millions, Macaulay says that historians and orators pronounced the case to be desperate. But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one hundred and forty millions, men of theory and business both pronounced that the fatal day had certainly arrived. David Hume said that, although by taxing its energies to the utmost, the country might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be repeated,—even a small increase might be fatal. Granville said the nation must sink under it unless some portion of the load was borne by the American Colonies, and the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and instead of diminishing, added another hundred millions to the burden. Again, says Macaulay, was England given over, but again she was more prosperous than ever before. But when again at the close of her Napoleonic wars in 1816, this debt had been swelled up to the enormous sum of over eight hundred millions sterling, or four thousand three hundred million dollars, or nearly one half the entire property of the united kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmest believer in national progress and national development, might well have been appalled. But in the very face of this mountain of obligation, to say nothing of her vast colonial possessions,—the property of the British nation has been more than trebled, and her debt is now a debt of but 124 per cent. against it. All that Great Britain has done in paying her debt we shall do, and more with ours. We have vast territories untouched by the plough, mines of all precious metals of which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, enterprise and industry, and the accumulated wealth of money and labor of the old countries pouring into the lap of our giant and ever-to-be-united republic. During the fiercest and most exhausting of all possible wars we have demonstrated our national strength—and all the world over, national strength is but another name for national credit. "As good as U. S. Stocks" will soon be synonymous the world over with "as good as British Consols." For our part we think a U. S. Treasury note, bearing seven and three-tenths annual interest, is just as much better than British Consols as the rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brethren, who shipped their gold to London and invested in consols, are now glad to sell out and invest at home at a round loss,—and serves them right.

THE ASSASSINATION.

The following extracts need no comment. We can only say that they should not be too hastily forgotten:—"Lincoln and Davis ought to be brought to the same block together.—For less offences than Mr. Lincoln had been guilty of, the English people had chopped off the head of the first Charles."—S. S. Cox.
"The people will soon rise, and if they cannot put Lincoln out by ballot, they will by the bullet."—Benj. Allen, New York Copperhead.
"We trust some bold hand will pierce his (Abraham Lincoln's) heart with a dagger point for the public good."—La Crosse Democrat.
"I have done it! I have done it!—Sic semper tyrannis!"—J. Wilkes Booth.
"Booth sincerely believed he was ridding the earth of a tyrant."—Chicago Times.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The event of the week is the capture of Jeff. Davis and Breckenridge. Davis was captured by the 4th Mich. Cavalry, Col. Pritchard. He and his family, together with his private Secretary, Postmaster Regan, and several officers were encamped near Irwinsville, Irwin Co., Ga. The first intimation they had of the close proximity of their pursuers was the firing between the 4th Mich. Cavalry and the 1st Wisconsin which mistook each other for rebels. Four men of the Wisconsin regiment and two of Col. Pritchard's men were killed before the error was discovered. On hearing the firing, Jeff. donned a dress of his wife's and started for the woods, but the devil is known by his hoof,—his boots betrayed him and he was soon overhauled. He stood at bay brandishing a huge bowie knife, but was soon brought to terms by the sight of our boy's revolvers.—He took exceptions to being pursued so closely, saying he thought our government too magnanimous to hunt down women and children. Breckenridge was captured about eleven miles from Irwin. They are to be confined in Fort Lafayette to await their trial. We want to see Lee and Wise there too, and when the whole posse of them have been tried, convicted and hung,—then, indeed, this country will feel at rest and in comparative security, and not till then. The trial of the conspirators is progressing. The Government having made arrangements for the admission of reporters, we shall be in daily receipt of the testimony. So far it has been conclusively against them—so much so that the counsel for the defense have told their clients to give up all hope of acquittal. A scheme for emigration to Mexico is under progress which looks very much like an effort on the part of Juarez to retrieve his adverse fortunes by the help of American soldiers. The Grand Review of the armies that has been expected seems like to dwindle into a street parade at Washington.

LATEST.—A cipher note has been found in Jeff. Davis' house, comparing with one found on Booth's body, and implicating Davis and two of the men in Canada for whom rewards are offered. Mrs. Lincoln has regained her health sufficiently to go to Illinois. Gold—130 1/2.

ANDY JOHNSON SAYS THE DEBT MUST BE PAID.

We hear that Andy Johnson who was born poor and raised poor, and is yet of the people in his property and expectations, has given the order for retrenchment and economy, and declared that the nation must go right to work to pay its debts. Good.

THE NATIONAL DEBT HAS BEEN CIPHERED UP.

The National Debt has been ciphered up, and the sum total is a big one,—but the American people is a big one, too. On the 1st of July next our debt will foot up in round numbers three thousand millions. We can pay it without strain, without oppression. We can pay it, and add to our wealth.—But we have got to practice economy, public and private. We have particularly to apply economy and watchfulness to the Legislation of Congress, and to the administration of the Departments and Bureaus in Washington. The expenses of the Government must be shoved back rapidly and in good faith toward the old peace footing of 1860. We may never again get quite to that,—but let us get as near to it as we can.

The ablest statisticians in the service of the Treasury Department have been directed to measure the wealth and resources of the nation, and to calculate when it will be possible for us to pay, and probable that we will pay that immense debt of three thousand millions. They have reported that the 'bottom dollar' of it can be paid in twenty years from 1870!!

Good again! Let the watchword of all politics be—PAY OFF THE NATIONAL DEBT!

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By the Proclamation of the 25th inst., Thursday the 25th day of next month was recommended as a day for public humiliation and prayer in consequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States, but whereas my attention has been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to large numbers of Christians as one of rejoicing for the ascension of our savior, now therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States do hereby suggest that the religious services recommended as aforesaid should be postponed until Thursday the first day of June next.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.—Done at the city of Washington, the 29th day of April A D 1865 and of the independence of the States the 89th.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

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New Advertisements.

LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 18th day of May, 1865.
Persons enquiring for the following letter will please say "advertised."

LADIES' LIST.

Bennett Miss Delight Peaches Rosa
Farson Mary Phillips Miss A
Green Mrs An Schiltz Caroline
Hiller Mrs Clara Stoddard Miss S E
Hall Olive Smith Alice V A
Jones Mary J Smith Mary
Johnson Henrietta Webb Mrs Edward
Kane Hattie D Williams Miss H A
Owen Mrs Sarah A

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bird Sam Perrin C C
Bouck A Smoke David
Clark Lewis Scott Geo
Clark Edwin P Suggett Richard
Dawson L Sweeney Theo
Daly Norman Smith Charles
Gardner A E Sanders Wober
Hawkins T Walden Rev D W-2
Lomis Geo R Williams N D
Mills A E Wilcox Robt

D. B. GREENE, P. M

TO FAMILIES:

Please Call at
Vail's Bakery and Confectionery
and leave your orders for
ICE!

To be delivered at any part of the city.
G. M. VAIL.

FINANCIAL.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

The sale of the first series of \$300,000,000 of this Loan was completed on the 31st day of March. The sale of the second series of 300,000,000, payable three years from the 15th of June, 1865, was begun on the 1st of April.

In the short space of thirty days, over a hundred millions have been sold. The interest is payable semi-annually in currency, on the 15th of December and the 15th of June by coupons attached to each note, which are readily cashed anywhere. It amounts to

One cent per day on a \$50 note.	\$500
Two cents " " " " " "	\$1000
Three cents " " " " " "	\$1500
Four cents " " " " " "	\$2000
Five cents " " " " " "	\$2500

MORE AND MORE DESIRABLE.

The rebellion is suppressed, and the Government has already adopted measures to reduce expenditures as rapidly as possible to a peace footing, thus withdrawing from market as borrower and purchaser. This is the

ONLY LOAN IN THE MARKET.

now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the great

POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.

The 7-30 notes are convertible at the option of the holder into

United States 5-20 Six per cent. Gold Bearing Bonds.

which are always worth a premium.

FREE FROM TAXATION.

The 7-30 notes cannot be taxed by towns, cities, counties or States and the interest is not taxed unless on a surplus of the owners income exceeding \$600 a year. This fact increases their value from 1 to 3 per cent. per annum according to the rate levied on other property.

SUBSCRIBE QUICKLY.

Less than \$300,000,000 of the loan authorized by the 1st Congress are now on the market.—This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will be subscribed for within four months, and then the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing subscriptions to other loans.

It now seems probable that no considerable amount will be offered to the public after this series.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks and private bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions and par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only will be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

JAY COOKE.

Subscription agent, Philadelphia.

Subscriptions will be received by the

First National Bank of Ypsilanti.

9TH NATIONAL BANK

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, PAID IN.

Fiscal agent of the United States, and Special Agent for Jay Cooke, Subscription agent.

Will Deliver 7-30 Notes Free of Charge.

By express in all parts of the country, and receive in payment checks on New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, current bills, and all five per cent. interest notes with interest to date of subscription. Orders sent by mail will be promptly filled.

This bank receives the accounts of banks and bankers on favorable terms; also of individuals keeping New York accounts.

J. T. HILL, Cash.

J. U. ORVIS, Pres.

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

7-30s!

Subscriptions to the Government Loan will be received at the

1st National Bank of Ypsilanti.

I. N. CONKLIN, Cashier.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

And buy your TEA of BUSH & HORNER. They are selling Young Hyson for \$1.25. Cut at 75 examine their goods.

Bush & Horner.

50 CENTS!

Whiskers & Moustache!

For Fifty Cents I will send you the secret of raising a heavy beard in Four Weeks.

Address E. M. LOWN, Ypsilanti, Mich.

\$50 SAVED!

A VALUABLE BUGGY FOR SALE.

Apply soon, if you wish to get a Bargain, AT THIS OFFICE.

\$10.00 A DAY.

OVER ALL EXPENSES may be made in selling the Panorama of the War, now complete—if application be made immediately.

D. B. CHAMBERLIN, FOLLETT HOUSE, Ypsilanti, May 1865.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HORSE SHOEING AND BOLLING

of all kinds done to order.

Whitcomb, Neck-Yokes, 30 and 40 Tooth Harrows For Sale.

The subscriber has every facility in the above branches. Special attention given to HORSE SHOEING.

The special attention of our citizens is called to the New Patent

GOODENOUGH HORSESHOE.

the right for which I have purchased. The following are some of its advantages:

FIRST.—The Goodenough Horseshoe is the first and only shoe ever offered to the public, made by machinery, based upon Nature's laws, which never lie.—This is the only Convex and Concave shoe ever made, either by hand or machinery, and is as near the natural foot as art can at present make a horseshoe.

SECOND.—It is a perfect non-interfering shoe. Horses require no round bar shoe where this can be had, as this shoe is formed with the ground surface immediately under the wall or rim of the foot, thus making it a pleasant blow and easy tread for horses on pavement, ice, or any kind of roads.

THIRD.—It is a positive preventative for interfering, overreaching, bruised or contracted heels, thrush, and all diseases of the hoof—as this shoe stimulates and expands the whole foot, keeping it healthy, and requiring no stuffing or ointments of any kind.

WM. HOPSON.

Cross St., near the Depot, opposite Batchelder & Co's Turning Lathes.

Ypsilanti, May 12th, 1865.

GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION!

250,000

Watches, Chains, Diamond Rings, &c.

Worth over

ONE MILLION DOLLARS!!

All to be sold for One Dollar each, without regard to value, not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive.

The following splendid list of articles will all be sold for \$1 each:

250 Gents' Gold Hunting-cases

Watches, \$50 to \$150

250 Ladies' Gold and End

case Watches, \$35

500 Gents' hunt-case silver

Watches, \$35

2000 Diamond Rings, \$50

2,000 G'd Vt and N'k chains, \$30

3,000 G'd Oval Band Brace, \$4

5,000 Chased G'd Bracelets, \$5

2,000 Chatelaine Chains and

Guard Chains, \$5

7,000 Solitaire and Gold br's, \$4

2,000 Lava and Florentine

Brooches, \$4

5,000 Coral, Opal and Em'd

Brooches, \$4

5,000 Mosaic, Jet, Lava and

Florentine Ear Drops, \$4

7,500 Coral, Opal and Em'd

Ear Drops, \$4

4,000 Cal. Diamond Breast

Pins, \$2.50

LOCAL MATTERS

Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.
Mail going East, closes 6 00 P. M.
do do West, do 9 00 A. M.
Saline, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, closes at 12 00 M.
Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, closes at 12 00 M.
Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, closes 3 30 P. M.
Monroe, via Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11 00 A. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except Sundays.

Our New Advertisements.

Letter List.
National Loan—New Series.
Ice—G. M. Vail.
Special Notice—Northwestern Fair.
Matrimonial—S. B. Lambert.

Petit Jurors.

The following Jurors have been drawn for the next term of the Circuit Court, for this County, to commence on Tuesday, June 13th, 1865:

Ammon Lee,	Freedom,
William Buss,	Ypsilanti City,
Prince Bennett,	Lodi,
John G. Cook,	Sereno Bassett,
Fred. Sorg,	A. A. City,
Nathan Andrews,	Scio,
Nelson Booth,	Pittsfield,
Isaac Hathaway,	York,
Salmon C. Barber,	Freedom,
George Durkee,	Pittsfield,
Stephen B. Whitaker,	Lima,
Jonathan Mitchell,	Bridgewater,
Samuel Barnard,	York,
Philip Foley,	Northfield,
Jacob H. Hicks,	Lodi,
John Gibney,	Northfield,
Richard G. Martin,	Ypsilanti City,
James McLaren,	Lima,
G. W. Bennett,	Saline,
Wm. E. Marvin,	York,
Wm. L. Loomis,	A. A. City,
Geo. W. Palmer,	A. A. City,
Neuman Granger,	Manchester.

Notaries Public.

Commissions have been received at the County Clerk's Office for the following Notaries Public:

John M. Wheeler, Hiram J. Beakes,
D. Volson Wood, Byron M. Cuthbertson,
Dan R. Shier, Richard Beahan,
James T. Mount, D. D. McCollum,
Geo. W. Turnbull, John Geddes,
Luther Dodge, Thos. Costello,
Peter Steiner, Horace Angel,
Sedgewick Dean, Willard B. Smith,
John F. Miller, Geo. K. Spaulding,
Joseph H. Vance, Oliver High,
David G. Rose, C. N. Ganson,
Isaac N. Conklin, Chas. Holmes, jr.,
James H. Kelsey, Albert M. Clark,
Solomon T. Under-J. W. Trumbull,
William Schulte, Chas. R. Pattison,
Amariah Conklin, Daniel Pomeroy,
Giles F. Brown, Geo. C. Arms,
Wm. A. Hatch, Chas. Whitaker,
C. Knapp, Ralph W. Van Fossen,
A. Durand, J. K. Younig,
George Renwick, Delos Showerman,
Stowell H. Renwick, Allen Crittenden,
Norman A. Phelps, James E. Davis,
Chas. B. Porter, Lorenzo D. Hale,
Dan N. Palmer, John K. Locum,
Andrew Kolson, Andrew J. Leech,
Thos. G. Haight, Joseph D. Stevens,
Wm. Campbell, Ransom Salisbury,
Jno. J. McCormick, Delos T. Smith.

Election.

It may not be generally known by our citizens that an election has taken place this week, but such is the fact. Two vacancies for Aldermen were to be filled in the second ward by the resignation of Enoch Yost, and the removal from the ward of Henry Moore. A tie between the two candidates occurred at the Spring election, and now both are installed—Mr. Dimick for one year and Mr. Stevens for two. In the third ward also a vacancy for alderman had to be filled, to which Henry Martin was elected over Jennings by a majority.

Invest.

All you can "rake and scrape" in a 7-30 note at our National bank and benefit your Government and yourself at the same time. A new series of \$300,000,000 was issued on the first of April, nearly half of which has been taken, and now may be your last chance for it is very evident no more will be offered. The subscription to the loan on last Wednesday was over a million and a half. Be sure to read the article headed "National Debts and United States Stocks."

New Hay Press.

Mr. G. Darling has just completed a large building on what is known as the fair ground, in the eastern part of the city, preparatory to carrying on an extensive hay pressing business. He has fitted up a new improved "Beater" Hay Press, invented and manufactured by L. & P. K. Dederick, of Albany, N. Y., which far exceeds any other Beater Press in use. It is worked with but one horse, with a sweep of only ten feet radius, and a bale of hay is pressed in seven revolutions, thus performing double the work, with one-half the power of any other press.

Look Out.

Almost every time a train passes along the road east of the depot we hear the whistle for stock on the track. The fences along that part of the road should be looked to, for not only are the cattle thus running at large on dangerous, but the lives of railway passengers.

Funeral.

Mr. Harvey Spafford of the 1st Regiment Mechanics and Engineers, was buried with masonic honors on Wednesday last. He returned from the south on account of sickness but a few months since, and has been gradually sinking until Monday last, when he died.

Resignation.

Rev. W. R. Northrop, pastor of the Baptist Church in Plymouth informs of his resignation, and says the lord has very much blessed his efforts while there.

Thanks.

Our thanks are due to Prof. J. M. B. Still for the 22d annual Report of the Board of Education.

Anu Arbor Items.

The Courier comes to us much improved and well filled with good reading matter, under the administration of the new proprietor, A. W. Chase, M. D. In his salutatory he says he makes few words and fewer pledges, that there may be a better prospect of his keeping both. We think he is just the man to make a live paper of the Courier.

Mr. J. I. Thompson has received the re-appointment of Postmaster.

The annual Fair of the W. C. A. & H. S. is fixed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 4th, 5th and 6th. A liberal list of premiums is offered.

A Unitarian church society has been formed. A regular minister is expected, and as soon as practicable a church will be built.

The father of Rev. E. O. Haven, President of the University, died at his residence near Boston on the 10th inst.

A new Insurance Company is forming, to be called "The Western Mutual Life and Travelers Insurance Co."

A Mr. O'Brien was killed on Friday last, from being run over by the cars between Dexter and Ann Arbor.

MARKET REPORTS.

YPSILANTI MARKET.
Prepared for the Commercial, by M. H. Brooks, Grocer.

WHEAT, White,	\$1 55 to \$1 60
Red,	" " "
CORN, shelled,	" " "
" ear,	" " "
OATS,	" " "
RYE,	1 30 to 1 35
BARLEY,	2 75 to 3 00
BUTTER,	" " "
EGGS,	45 to 50
POTATOES,	" " "
BEANS,	" " "
APPLES,	" " "
DRIED APPLES,	" " "
CORN MEAL,	2 25 to 2 50
HAY,	12 00 to 15 00
MESS PORK,	25 00 to 27 00
LARD,	" " "

DETROIT MARKET.

FLOUR, Superior,	\$6 75 to \$7 00
WHEAT, No. 1 white,	" " "
" No. 1 red,	" " "
FEED, bran shorts,	23 00 to 26 00
" middlings,	" " "
CORN,	" " "
OATS,	" " "
RYE,	95 to 1 00
BARLEY, per cwt.,	2 20 to 2 35
BEANS,	1 00 to 1 25
POTATOES,	" " "
BUTTER,	25 to 28
EGGS,	20 to 24
CHEESE,	23 to 24
POULTRY, Chickens,	10 to 12
" Turkeys,	12 to 14
DRESSED HOGS,	14 00 to 15 00
MESS PORK,	25 00 to 26 00
" BEEF,	13 00 to 16 00
HAMS,	" " "
SHOULDERS,	" " "
LARD,	19 to 20
FISH, White,	" " "
" Trout,	" " "
SALT,	2 10 to 3 50
ONIONS,	1 75 to 2 00
HIDES, Trimmed,	" " "
" Green Salted,	" " "
PELTS,	75 to 1 00
TALLOW, Rough,	" " "
" Rendered,	" " "
APPLES, pr. bl.,	5 50 to 6 00
" Dried, pr. bl.,	" " "
HOPS,	40 to 47
CLOVER SEED,	18 00
HAY,	20 00 to 25 00

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

1865. 1865.

On and after Tuesday, April 11th 1865, Passenger trains will run as follows:

TRAINS WESTWARD.

Day	Exp.	Night	Dex.	
Mail	Exp.	Exp.	Acc.	
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
DETROIT, Ives,	7:15	10:30	5:25	11:00
Wayne,	8:10	11:25	6:20	5:30
Ypsilanti,	8:40	11:55	6:50	6:12
Ann Arbor,	9:05	12:15	7:10	6:35
Dexter,	9:35	12:40	7:35	7:00
Chelsea,	9:55	12:55	7:50	"
CHICAGO, Arr.,	"	"	"	"

TRAINS EASTWARD.

Day	Exp.	Night	Dex.	
Mail	Exp.	Exp.	Acc.	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	
CHICAGO, Ives,	"	"	"	"
Chelsea,	5:00	3:30	"	7:35
Dexter,	5:20	3:45	"	7:55
Ann Arbor,	5:50	4:05	4:25	8:20
Ypsilanti,	6:12	4:25	4:50	8:40
Wayne,	6:50	4:55	"	9:08
DETROIT, Arr.,	7:45	5:45	6:10	10:00

DETER ACOMMODATION.—To Dexter daily except Saturday & Sundays.

MAIL TRAIN.—To Marshall daily except Sundays.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

ADVENT CHURCH.—No regular pastor. Worship at 10 1-2 A. M., Rev. J. Lathrop, Protestant Methodist. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Regular service at 8 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Chas. E. Hewitt pastor. Hours of worship, half past 10 o'clock A. M., Sunday morning. Evening service at 7 1-2 P. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Sunday School immediately after the morning service.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Colored.—Old Presbyterian Church. Services at 10 1-2 A. M., and at 7 1-2 P. M., Rev. Henry Jacobs, pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. E. Van Pamel, pastor. Hours of worship at 7 1-2 and 10 A. M.; 3 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wilson, pastor. Hours of worship, morning service at 10 1-2 A. M. Evening service at 7 1-2 P. M. Sunday School at 2 1-2 P. M.

GERMAN CHURCH.—Rev. pastor. Hours of worship at 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. M. Hickey, pastor. Hours of worship at 10 1-2 Sunday morning. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Evening service at 7 1-2 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service.

METHODIST CHURCH (colored).—Rev. J. Franklin. Service at 11 A. M., and 7 1-2 P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Geo. P. Tindall, pastor. Hours of worship at 10 1-2 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Evening service at 7 1-2 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service.

ROAD WARRANTS on hand and for sale at this office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—NORTHWESTERN FAIR.

ALL MICHIGAN CONTRIBUTORS to the Northwestern Fair are requested to mark their contributions—whether sent to Detroit or Chicago—"Northwestern Fair, Michigan Department." This will ensure their being properly received and credited.

VALERIA CAMPBELL.

64 Cor. Sec'y Mich. Dep't N. Y. Fair.

MATRIMONIAL.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—If you wish to marry you can do so by addressing me. I will send you without money and without price, valuable information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or poverty. I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no reward asked. Please enclose postage or stamped envelope addressed to yourself.

SARAH B. LAMBERT.

Greenpoint, Kings Co., N. Y.

3m64

"Look on this picture and on that."

Here you behold the infirm step,

Pallid cheek, wasting form,

Untasted food, and a social atmosphere

Poisoned with the tales of aches' pains,

Sleepless nights, and mental despondency.

There, laughing health and sparkling eyes,

Elastic step, and a bright, forgetful care

General thought and ambitious resolve

Show the contrast and mark the picture.

And here the secret lies, that

Unknown to Quackens the Doctor,

Smith had taken bottles three

OF DR. KEE'S PLANTATION BITTERS.

Butler's Fiasco.

At Fort Fisher, was scarcely a greater failure

than is daily made by most of the advertised

hair dyes, nor was TERRY & PORTER'S VIC-

TORY more complete, perfect and glorious

than the conquest achieved by CHRISTADO-

RO'S HAIR DYE over grey, red, and sandy

heads of hair. The obnoxious hue is wiped out

in five minutes, and a magnificent brown or

black, glossy and natural, takes its place.

Manufactured by J. CHRISTADO, No. 6 Astor

House, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Ap-

plied by all Hair-Dressers.

A few reasons why the American Watch

is the Best.

It is made on the best principle, while the

foreign watch is generally made on no principle

at all. The foreign watch is mostly made by

women and boys. By hand. While their labor

cheap, their work is dear at any price. Such

watches are made without plan, and sold with-

out guarantee. They are irregular in construc-

tion, and quite as irregular in movement. They

are designed only to sell, and the buyer is the

party most thoroughly sold. Those who have

kept "amers," "lepinas," "Swiss levers," in

possession for a few years will appreciate

the truth of our statement.

THE PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WATCH.—In-

stead of several hundred little pieces, screwed

together, the body of the American Watch is

formed of solid plates. No jar interfere with

the harmony of its working, and no sudden

shock can throw its machinery out of gear. In

riding, or any business pursuit, it is all held

together as firmly as a single piece of metal. It

is just what all machinery should be.—1st. Ac-

curate; 2d. Simple; 3d. Strong; 4th. Economy

We not only secure Cheapness by our system

but Quality. We do not pretend that our watch

can be bought for less money than the foreign

make-believes, but that for its real value, it is

sold at one-half the price.

OUR SOLDIER'S WATCH (named Wm. El-

lery) is what its name indicates—Solid, Sub-

stantial, and always reliable—warranted to

stand any amount of Marching, Riding or Fight-

ing.

OUR NEXT HIGHER QUALITY OF WATCH

(named P. S. Bartlett) is similar in size and

general appearance but has more jewels, and

a more elaborate finish.

OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought

out, is put up in a great variety of patterns,

many of them of rare beauty and workmanship

is quite small, but very neat and warranted to

keep time.

OUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN'S WATCH is

neat, not large, and just the thing for the peck-

et of Young America.

THE PROOF of the merits of our Watch,

may be found in the fact that we now employ

over seven hundred workmen in our factories,

and that we are still unable to supply the con-

stantly increasing demand.

OUR THREE-QUARTER PLATE WATCH

is thinner and lighter than the others we have

described. Its fine chronometer balance is de-

licately adjusted to correct the variation caused

by changes of temperature. These watches are

the fruits of the latest experiments in chrono-

metry, and are made by our best workmen, in

a separate department of our factory. For the

finest time keeping qualities they challenge

comparison with the best works of the most fa-

mous English and Swiss makers.

ROBBINS & APPLETON,

Agents for the American Watch Co., 182 Broad-

way, N. Y.

A Card to Invalids.

A Clergyman, while residing in South Amer-

ica as a missionary, discovered a safe and sim-

ple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness,

Early decay, diseases of the Urinary and Sem-

inal Organs, and the whole train of disorders

brought on by baneful and vicious habits.—

Great numbers have already been cured by

this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to

benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will

send the receipt for preparing and using this

medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who

needs it, free of charge.

Please inclose a stamped envelope, addressed

to yourself. Address

JOSEPH T. INMAN,

STATION D, BIBLE HOUSE

New York City.

1y 89.

A SINGLE BOX OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS con-

tains more vegetable extractive matter, than 20

boxes of any pills in the world besides. 5,000

physicians use them in their practice to the ex-

clusion of other purgatives. The first letter of

their value is yet scarcely appreciated. When

they are better known, sudden death and con-

tinued sickness will be of the past. Let those

who know them speak right out in their favor.

It is a duty which will save life.

Our race are subject to a redundancy of vi-

tated bile at this season, and it is as dangerous

as it is prevalent; but Brandreth's Pills afford

an invaluable and efficient protection. By

their occasional use we prevent the collection

of those impurities, which, when in sufficient

quantities, cause so much danger to the health

